

Friday Is Date Set For Carnival Parade

The first ballyhoo and hoarays of the Varsity Carnival are well-nigh here. The festivities will begin with a parade at 3 p.m. Friday, to advertise the Carnival. The parade, which will form at Twenty-seventh and Guadalupe Streets will include at least two decorated vehicles from each sorority and fraternity.

The Carnival campaigning employs a variety of stunts calculated to draw attention to unique shows and concessions. Last year students were besieged with girls in costumes, people "dropping dead" on the sidewalk, and catch songs.

Each year first and second-place awards are given for the two best

fraternity and sorority entries. The last award goes to the show or concession which makes the most money.

In 1950, the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Fantascenes," the Phi Kappa Psi variety show, and the Beta Theta Pi duck pond carried off top honors.

Several of the organizations participating have chosen to have the same concession or show idea annually. The Phi Delta Theta "Water Drop," the Chi Phi "Black-outs," and the "Deke Dogs" are typical of this group.

This spring promises everything from a mystery melody and the awarding of a car, to a show about the "Neurotic Look."

The Intramural Field will be occupied by 23 shows and 19 concessions on May 5. These include 24 fraternity and 18 sorority entries.

The shows will be judged on cleanliness, originality, setting, performances, and costumes. Undue alterations of approved scripts will subject organizations to a \$50 fine.

The 74-cent Carnival tickets have been distributed to fraternities in the Inter-fraternity Council meeting, and delivered to the sorority houses. They are on sale at the book stores, J. R. Reed Music Co., William-Charles Music Co., and the Music Building box office.

The Cowboys, Orange Jackets, and Silver Spurs will sell the tickets in booths around the campus.



SIGN PAINTING steps up as the Varsity Carnival draws near. Clair Masterson (above) works on one of the general advertising signs. Each organization in the Carnival must have two signs at the Union by 5 p.m. Monday to be checked by the Carnival Committee. These may advertise the organization's own concession. They have up till now advertised only the Carnival itself.

UT 'Wheels' to Welcome High Schoolers Saturday

Campus celebrities will play host to approximately 4,000 high school students Saturday morning at a coffee in Texas Union from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. as part of the Exposition.

These University students, faculty and administrative personnel have been contacted by a letter by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life and Lloyd Hand, student body president. At the coffee the high school students will meet the University Sweetheart and her court, and the new members of the student government. They also will meet James P. Hart, chancellor of the University, and other prominent people. Approximately 900 public schools are receiving a pamphlet

with a map of the seven branches of the University on its cover and describing twenty places of interest on this campus. The pamphlet was prepared by William Keys, director of the University News and Information Service, and H. Y. McCown, registrar and dean of admissions. It is titled "Your University Welcomes You."

A schedule for sight-seeing tours was set up Thursday by the Student-faculty Relations Committee, co-sponsors of the Exposition. Because there are so many places to visit, it was decided to run the tour in two sections. Both will leave the Union and will run as long as necessary. Fifteen students will make up one group. The first

tour covers the northern half of the campus and the second, the remaining half.

A new school has been added to the places being toured. The School of Journalism will have an exhibit on the first floor and eight-seers will see the editorial room and The Daily Texan and Ranger offices.

In conjunction with the Exposition, the Public Relations Committee co-operating with the Exposition committees, is painting posters advertising displays and demonstration.

1,500 Leaguers To Be Housed This Week End

Approximately 1,500 Inter-scholastic Leaguers are expected to apply to the University Inter-scholastic League for week-end housing. F. W. Savage, the League's housing expeditor, said Saturday.

More than 5,000 competitors, teachers, parents, and other visitors will converge upon Austin and the University for the 41st annual state meet of the Texas Inter-scholastic League. Many of these have places to stay and will not use the League's housing service, Mr. Savage explained.

Beds have been set up in the temporary barracks in Little Campus Dormitory, under the bleachers at Memorial Stadium, the band hall and the YMCA. These will accommodate about 425 boys. Girls will be quartered in the University Christian Church and the University Baptist Church. Other arrangements include reservations with 19 tourist courts, four hotels, and many private homes. Hotel and tourist court reservations must be paid for by the Leaguers. Other quarters are supplied free of charge.

Pre-assignments were made for 1,300 persons and rooms are still available for late-comers, the housing director said.



C. V. POLLARD

Professor Will Direct Reptile Study Meeting

Dr. W. Frank Blair, associate professor of zoology, will direct the program of the Herpetologist League's Southwest regional meeting at El Paso April 29 through May 4.

He will also attend sessions of the Southwestern Division conference of the American Association for Advancement of Science while in El Paso.

Herpetologists are zoologists who specialize in reptile study.

Thursday Deadline For Flynn Nominations

The first candidate for outstanding student citizen, nominated Friday, signals the expected flood of entries, Jack Holland, dean of men, said Saturday. Thursday is the deadline.

Nominations for the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award must be submitted in the office of the Dean of Men by Thursday at 5 p.m. A short biography of the nominee, emphasizing his campus activities, should accompany the nomination.

Any person or organization, on or off the campus, may nominate as many male students as desired. The award will be presented May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

UT Business Officers To Attend Purdue Meet

Four University business officers will attend the annual meeting of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers at Purdue University from April 29 to May 1.

They are C. D. Simmons, vice-chancellor for business and finance; Charles H. Sparenberg, auditor; Jack G. Taylor, business manager; and Harry S. Miller, chief, accounting division, auditor's office. Mr. Simmons is a past president of the association.

Mrs. M. K. Doss, purchasing agent, will represent the University at the annual meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers in Detroit, May 2 to 5.

Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace Jr., will be the principal speaker at the business officers meeting. Olin Teague, Congressman from Texas, is another speaker.

Today Begins Senior Week. Senior women will gather at Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church for vesper services Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Monday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock the Dean of Women and staff will honor senior women with an informal coffee in the Rare Books Collections. Cap and Gown Council members will also act as hostesses.

Initiation and election of Cap and Gown officers for next year will be held in the International Room of the Texas Union Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Any University co-ed having 90 hours before next fall will be eligible for membership. Dues are \$1 and will be collected before the meeting starts.

A slate of nominees for the Cap and Gown officers has been prepared by the present Cap and Gown Council. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

Wednesday's senior activities center around a tea for senior women which will be held at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street, from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Climaxing Senior Week will be the annual Swing-Out ceremony on the front steps of the Main Building, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. In this ceremony, seniors wearing caps and gowns symbolically hand over the responsibility and honor to the juniors, dressed in white.

Although this ceremony is primarily focused on senior women, all four classes of University women take an active part in the program. The seniors and juniors participate in the marching procession, while sophomore girls act as ushers. Freshmen women have completed the traditional bluebonnet chain, which will be passed from the shoulders of the senior women to the shoulders of the

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Increasing Jobs Seen for Grads In Engineering

Complex Machines, War, Scarce Talent Called the Reason

The situation caused by the Korean conflict, increased complexity of machinery, and industry's concern over the shrinking supply of engineering talent, have all combined to give graduating engineering students a confident outlook on employment, says W. R. Hudson, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering.

Company interviews this semester are up 65 per cent over a similar period for last year. Representatives from 75 firms have visited the campus this semester and given the equivalent of 173 days of interviewing.

Mr. Hudson says he can't remember the interest of companies in students being greater. "Ordinarily," he says, "the interviewing doesn't start until the last of February. This year they hit us the first day of classes. Lately students have begun to avoid the sessions, so when companies call up now we advise them that there's small percentage in sending representatives here."

In explaining the demand for engineers now, Mr. Hudson again cited increased production due to the world situation and industry's alarm at the forthcoming lack of engineers.

"Colleges turned out 52,000 engineering graduates last year and all were absorbed," he said. "Today, they are predicting an output of 20,000 for 1953."

Mr. Hudson believes the increased complexity of modern machinery also accounts for the new demands and cited the case of one airplane company which, because of new, improved machinery, had to employ as many engineers at the start of the Korean conflict as it had at the peak of World War II. This was in spite of decreased production.

Despite the heavy demand and short supply of engineers, Mr. Hudson says that companies have not lowered their standards for employment and there have been no significant changes in the starting wage-scale.

The University expects to graduate about 600 engineers this year, as compared with 696 in 1949 and 704 last year.

Applications for Trip To Mexico Due Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day applications from students wishing to attend the geography field school in Mexico will be accepted. Application forms may be obtained from Professor Donald D. Brand of the Department of Geography.

The University's second field trip of this nature will be held in southwestern Mexico June 17 to August 25. Each student is required to take part in the work and submit a field notebook and term paper on some aspect of the work within 60 days after the end of the field school.

The students taking this course must be majoring in anthropology, botany, economics, geography, geology, history, sociology, zoology, soils, meteorology, or climatology.

Nouri, Ordered Out, Plans Bail and Appeal

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texan Associate Editor

Kani Nouri, ordered deported Friday by immigration officials, will be freed from Bexar County jail on \$5,000 bail Monday pending appeal action, his attorney, Gerald Weatherly, said yesterday. He will probably return to school Tuesday.

Weatherly stated, "I will go down with a bondsman Monday to get Nouri out on bail. Then I will file, before the deadline Thursday, an appeal of the decision to deport him."

Adding that "the decision came as no surprise," Weatherly remarked: "Of course I will oppose the government's motion to reopen Nouri's habeas corpus proceedings." He referred to the filing of United States Attorney Joel Westbrook's motion for rehearing of Nouri's habeas corpus victory in U.S. District Court.

Westbrook's Friday action to rehear Federal Judge Ben Rice's habeas corpus ruling in favor of Nouri cited two causes of action:

Scarborough Sparks UT Over Baylor, 4-1

WACO, April 28.—(Sp.)—Luther Scarborough, a junior "dark horse" pitcher from Fort Worth pitched six innings of superb Southwest Conference baseball Saturday afternoon, to defeat the Baylor Bears, 4-1.

From the moment he entered the game in relief of Texas starter Jimmy Hand, the tall Cowtown

right hander had things going all his way. He allowed no hits, no runs, just two walks, and struck out five.

At the time Scarborough came on, Baylor was threatening seriously against the tiring Hand. The score was 2-1 in the Steers' favor, but there were two on and none out. Scarborough came in to put out the fire and successfully keep it out the rest of the game.

Baylor's hurler Ray Fitzpatrick, who pitched in relief Friday, pitched good baseball, allowing just six hits. However, some faulty outfield play and a pair of home run pitches combined to beat him.

Texas got off to a good start in the second inning when Frank Kana, slugging third baseman, socked one over the center field fence, a mammoth drive that gave the Steers a 1-0 lead.

In the third, with Hand still going strong, Fitzpatrick saw his outfielders commit two errors and hand the Longhorns another counter on a 2-0 platter.

Ahead, 2-0, Hand began to weaken in the third. Outfielder Buddy Parker, also of football fame, poled a long drive over the left field barrier for the Bears' lone tally. That cut the Texas lead to just one run, but Hand managed to retire the side.

In the fourth, after the first two

Bears had gotten on base, Steer coach Bibb Falk waved the Fort Worth chunker into the fray. It was a wise move, because the fast-balling Scarborough cut Baylor off completely the rest of the way.

Meantime, Chile Bigham clouted one "outta here" in the sixth to

See TEXAS, Page 2

Bridges Rewards Eager Staffers At Ranger Party

Twenty-two Ranger staff members were given awards Friday night at a banquet held in the wine cellar of Old Seville.

Jovial Bill Bridges, editor of the now-defunct 1950-51 version of the Ranger, presided over the merrymakers with his usual aplomb. The festivities began as Jennille Kelly, mistress of ceremonies, presented Bridges with an elaborately wrapped gift, "as a small token of the staff's esteem."

Humorously remarking, "Thanks, staff," Bridges unwrapped the gift. It was a genuine Wingfield Watch!

The banquet was further distinguished by the performance of an original skit, written and directed by Bobby Jones and Miss Kelly, an act by Leland Antes, and the award ceremony—all of which came somewhere between the soup and the nuts.

Ranger certificates, suitably embellished with the trademark of the hairy Ranger, were given to Miss Kelly, Kelly Crozier, Van Kirkpatrick, Charles Joslin, Nancy Hollowell, Steve Henry, Sherman Allan Thompson, Marvin Segal, Ann Courter, and Dan Strawn.

Bronze keys were awarded to Bruce Roche, Barbara Rubenstein, Nolan Borden, and Simon Rubinsky.

Silver keys went to Bobby Jones, Robert Benton and Jeff Miller. Gold keys were presented to Rowland Wilson, C. W. Nelson, Marjorie Clapp, Ken Roberts, and William E. (Bill) Bridges.

A good time was had by all.

Coffee Schedules Listed for Week

Schedules for this week's Departmental Coffee Hours were announced Saturday by Ed No-testine and Henry Braswell. The coffee hours are a school project sponsored by the Texas Cowboys to promote better relations between students and faculty.

Monday will be the Department of Anthropology, Tuesday the Department of History, the Department of Geography Wednesday, and Thursday the Department of Slavonic Languages.

The Coffee Hours are held in the mornings from 9 o'clock until 10:30 in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Hosts from the Texas Cowboys this week will be Tommy Rodman, Harry Webb, Larry Crooks, Sam Groom, Willie Padolina, Paul Carrington Dan Bruce, and Bill Meredith.

Four UT Students Injured in Wreck

Four University students were injured, none seriously, when a blow-out caused the car in which they were riding to run off the road near Yacht Harbor on their way to Austin at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Still in the Health Center Saturday but in good condition, were Aissa Jean Galvin, Sharon Louise Swales, and Perry Davis. Barkley W. Dismuke was released Saturday afternoon.

1. "... Court erred ... in ordering that the petitioner (Nouri) be admitted to bail.

2. "... Court erred in holding that the action of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in refusing bail (to Nouri) was and is arbitrary and capricious, for the reason that there was no evidence introduced to show that said action was arbitrary and capricious."

The only charge against the 21-year-old University junior engineering student from Iraq brought out in the deportation hearing: "... he is a student who has remained in the United States for a longer time than permitted under the immigration act." Nouri's visa expired last summer.

"Certain confidential information" mentioned earlier by immigration higher-ups, but never clarified by anyone, was not discussed at Nouri's trial. Weatherly, who had repeatedly asked officials to divulge the secret information in the week preceding Nouri's arrest, again failed to get clarification at the hearing.

Nouri denied under oath at the hearing that he had, to his knowledge, associated with communists in the United States or advised an overthrow of the republican type of government. Nothing pertaining to Nouri's associates and activities in the United States was considered, however, in ordering him deported.

Nouri, who had planned to graduate from the University in February, 1952, is an Iraqi government student who receives \$150 a month from his government.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in Washington ruled March 9, 1951, that Nouri be denied any extension of stay and that appropriate steps be taken to insure his departure from the United States. The Commissioner said Nouri's continued presence in the U.S. "would be inimical to national security."

Schulwolf Decision Expected Tomorrow

A decision on the Lydor Schulwolf deportation case is expected Monday.

J. A. Winters, immigration officer in charge of the hearing, wired the Texas last night that the hearing had been completed but no decision had been rendered.

Schulwolf, 24, University student from Israel who is in Bexar County jail without bail, was arrested along with Kani Nouri April 18.

Schulwolf testified he did not leave this country when ordered by the immigration service because he was "being framed." He added that he had knowingly done no wrong, and except for "religious inconveniences" had no difficulties.

Lutcher Stark Debate Thursday. Finalists in the annual Lutcher Stark Debate contest are Buster Dickinson, Bill Wright, Jack Deaver, Norman Black, Joe Jones, Newton Schwartz, and Pat Baskin. The finalists are all varsity debate lettermen.

The finals will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Texas Union. Prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded the winners.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Making the usual pre-formal phone call to insure proper selection of flowers, he asked the University co-ed: "What color dress are you wearing?"

She nonchalantly replied: "Orchid colored."

A Business Writing 320 student decided to try out the style of writing he had been taught in class.

He wrote his draft board the other day for clarification of his draft status.

By return mail, the board wrote "In answer to your recent letter" report for induction May 25.

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Rice, UH Students Revolt At Campus Food Prices

HOUSTON, April 27—(AP)—Unrelated student revolts against campus food prices were in progress Saturday on two college campuses here.

About 300 dormitory students at the University of Houston have voted a "starvation or inflation" boycott of the campus cafeteria.

An eight-man student committee at Rice Institute has complained against high prices, the repetition of "obviously undesirable food courses," and the requiring of dormitory residents to eat in the campus dining hall.

The Rice committee said a survey among other colleges indicates board to cost an average of \$1.43 a day, compared to \$1.80 at Rice.

The Rice Student Council has approved the committee's report and plans to call its recommendations to the attention of officials of the institute.

Recommendations include that dormitory students no longer be required to eat in the dining hall and that a student committee meet once a month with the dining hall operators to exchange ideas.

Rice officials had no comment.

The University of Houston students voted their boycott at a meeting Friday night.

Several students said cooks and cafeteria owners who have inspected the campus facilities have told them prices there are higher than in commercial establishments.

C. E. McIlhenny, University vice president in charge of business, said the cafeteria is not making a profit and that he believes its prices are in line with costs.

Vogeler Freed; Says Confession Coerced

VIENNA, Austria, April 28—

(AP)—Robert A. Vogeler, pale and shaken from 17 months in the hands of Hungary's Communist police, got his bartered release Saturday and stammered that mental and physical coercion attended his confession to being an American spy.

"I am sorry I did not perhaps live up to the American tradition under pressure," he murmured to reporters at the gate of his home.

"I think there was some truth in my testimony," which I read last night for the first time," he told a later news conference. "But I think under the law any testimony obtained by mental or physical pressure is not legal and is coerced."

The 39-year-old assistant vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company was brought Saturday morning to the Austrian border at Nickelsdorf.

Reds at Han River For Drive on Seoul

TOKYO, Sunday, April 29—(AP)—

Chinese Reds today reached the Han River northwest of Seoul and surged down the north bank in a bid to break through into the apparently doomed Korean Capital.

The Allies were making an orderly withdrawal around the war-torn city.

One of the heaviest concentrations of gunfire in the Korean war covered the withdrawal. Warships off the West coast joined with 105 howitzers in blasting the advancing Reds.

There was every indication the 300,000-man Red force in the West intended to drive through Seoul before halting to regroup.

The were heading toward a defense area 30 miles long north of the city.

Red forces in the center showed reluctance to follow up United Nations troops presently abandoning Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

"There were indication the Chinese power drive was running out of gas," AP Correspondent Robert Emsen reported from US Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

Red casualties of 2,300 for Saturday shot enemy losses past 45,000 for the offensive opened a week ago today.

The front line forces went into battle with eight days' supply of rice, the supply will be exhausted by tomorrow.

United Nations forces abandoned Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, without a fight Saturday night.

Chinese columns were driving down two main roads toward Seoul. One moved due south from Uijongbu. A second rolled south-eastward from Musan, 21 miles northwest of Seoul.

Stassen delivered the letter personally to Mr. Truman's aides at the White House. He also sent a telegram to MacArthur, who Saturday was receiving another triumphal greeting in New York, telling of the proposal to the President and adding:

"I feel very deeply that for the good of America a reconciliation should be brought about between you and the President."

In New York, General Douglas MacArthur, flanked by leaders of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches, stood in a Fifth Avenue reviewing stand Saturday saluting some 150,000 Loyalty marchers.

The parade, an annual affair since 1948, was the answer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to impending Communist May Day celebrations.

Despite a chill overcast, about a million persons lined Fifth Avenue to watch the famous general, in an open car, ride from his hotel to 93rd Street and then turn around to lead the Loyalty parade down to the reviewing stand at 67th Street.

Stassen proposed Saturday that President Truman invite General MacArthur to the White House for a "reconciliation" conference, but got no immediate reply.

Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president who ran for the Republican nomination for president in 1948, gave reporters copies of a letter to Mr. Truman saying:

"For the good of America please permit me to respectfully suggest that a reconciliation be brought about between you and General Douglas MacArthur. If the disagreement runs its bitter course to the end, whatever the outcome

News Briefs—

TIPA to Let Negro Colleges Send Delegates to Next Meet

Based on the Associated Press
The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday in Alpine decided to permit Negro colleges to send press club representatives to its next convention.

The resolution was adopted by the group, meeting at Sul Ross State College. Such clubs and delegates must meet the standards of the TIPA constitution.

Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches was selected for the 1952 convention site. Odessa Junior College was elected to membership.

The Campus Chat of North Texas State College, Denton, took top prizes in the annual contests.

The lower house of Iran's Parliament voted unanimously Saturday night for immediate seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The lawmakers also called on the Shah to assign Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, 76, the leader of the nationalization drive, to the vacant premiership. But the Shah appeared to have other plans.

Rita Hayworth, Brooklyn girl who became a princess, said Saturday in New York her story-book marriage to Prince Aly Khan was ended. The film star said she would seek a "legal and permanent separation" because his social obligations and "far-flung interests" made a happy home life impossible for her and her two children.

Four women students were critically injured and 16 other persons hospitalized when a natural gas tank exploded Saturday, demolishing one wall of a college dormitory housing 150 girls at Maryville, Mo.

The United States Saturday in Washington formally proposed arbitration of the deadlock with Russia over a settlement of the \$10,800,000,000 lend-lease aid granted the Soviets in World War II.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Texan

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For Sale

Coaching

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For Sale

Coaching

Furnished Apartment

Rooms for Rent

For Sale

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Rooms for Rent

For Sale

Coaching

Furnished Apartment

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Open an account for me ()
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To Help Them Decide

THE TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE, the biggest thing of its kind in the nation, will draw more than 5,000 competitors, teachers, parents, and other visitors to Austin and the University on May 3, 4, and 5 for its 41st annual state meet.

In connection with this meeting, the University will hold its first annual exposition and power show to display the work we do here. Departments are preparing exhibits, the Texan is publishing a special edition, and the engineering department is readying a larger power show than ever before.

The Interscholastic League in itself is perhaps the largest University-sponsored activity of the year. More than 650 boys' match speed and brawn for track and field honors, 75 drive, pitch, and putt for golf titles, scores of boys and girls never let the dust settle on tennis courts, while hundreds more declaim, act, debate, type, calculate, and write essays, news stories

and headlines in many academic events. In three days 23 one-act dramas will run in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

With the expansion of University facilities and the future expansion of the Texas Union to include more meeting rooms and perhaps hotel facilities, the University will be able to play hosts to more such conventions. Many groups would like to meet here but are forced to gather downtown or at some other school because of our lack of facilities. The University certainly has all other prerequisites for such meetings, and it will be a great thing if and when we complete this remaining requirement.

University students and faculty members are rolling out a royal carpet for its visitors. The Administration hopes, of course, that some if not all of the students will choose to come to the University.

Such an exposition and welcome should help the prospective students make that decision.

Who's Represented?

AN EASTERN PAPER recently raised an interesting question as to when the taxpayer's turn comes to stage a demonstration in Washington and threaten a "walkout" on the defense effort.

This is not only an interesting question, but one well worth consideration of all those interested in the "general welfare" of the United States. The "Public," although a nebulous group so far as special interest groups are concerned, has been bearing the brunt of these groups.

Union leaders put on such a walk-out show two months ago, and it paid off handsomely. Now the farm bloc in Congress apparently has decided that if a demonstration such as labor's can pay such quick dividends it would be a good idea to put on a show of its own.

The House Committee on Agriculture has opened hearings which feature a parade of witnesses testifying in favor of that section of the Defense Production Act which provides that farm commodities be specifically exempted from the treatment accorded commodities in gen-

eral under price controls. The supposed purpose for the hearings, according to Representative Harold D. Cooley is an "avalanche of propaganda in the press and radio to the effect that farm prices are responsible for the unreasonable increase in the cost of living."

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan supports the farm bloc. But his figures add nothing to the controversy except to show that one can prove anything with figures if he is permitted to choose his own points of reference. Mr. Brannan has now decided that 1947, the peak of the explosive inflation that followed the war, is the real "normal."

In any event, the real issue is not a matter of statistics, but whether all prices are to be frozen under the defense emergency laws or all prices except farm prices.

And it concerns the more basic question of who the government represents: the American public as a whole or the farm bloc.

Student Employment Group Plans Graduate Placement

(What is student government doing? In order to answer that question, the Student Association is running a series of columns dealing with the work and plans of your campus government. This is the third such article.)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE: The committee is now working on a project towards the formulation of a workable plan whereby the several graduate placement centers may be co-ordinated into one more effective system. This work is now being done by each department individually. The

UNION DIRECTORATE COMMITTEE: Today all the Union Committees together with the Public Relations Committee Directors are having a picnic at Barton Springs. Those needing a ride will meet at the Union at 2:00 p.m. Bar-B-Q will be

served at 5:30 at \$1.25 per plate, payable then. This week three representatives have been attending the National Convention of Union Directors at Mich. State at Lansing, Mich. Brock Pearce, Director of the Union, Dean Blunk, faculty member on the Board, and Bill Parker, Chairman of the Directorate Committee of the Union are at the four day conference and will return to Austin today.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Plans for the Students' Associations Banquet May 7th have been changed in order to allow a much larger number of student government workers to attend. The dinner will now be held in the Main Lounge of the Union at 6:45 p.m. Monday week. The plates will be \$1.75 per person. The keynote address will be given by Dudley K. Woodward Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents. There will also be a short floor show.

All officers and officers-elect, Assemblymen, Cabinet members, committee chairman, as well as the members of all the student government committees are invited to attend and may bring one guest each.

The committee chairmen are requested to check with Barbara Paul in the Students' Association office this Monday without fail so that we may be sure that the invitation lists include all the members of their committees. This includes chairmen of the Union committees as well. Tickets will be on sale in the student government office Monday through Thursday. Please purchase them as early as possible so that we may have some idea as to how many to plan for.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY: Jane Carlisle, Sec. of the Students' Association, said that there will be a call meeting of the Assembly Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Arch. Bldg. 105. The agenda will consist of the Blanket Tax appropriation bill. All members are strongly urged to attend the meeting. **GEORGE TAIT, Chairman Public Relations Committee**

Little Man on Campus—



"But I didn't ask for a suggestion box"

The Important Thing—

'Not Who Wins But What's Left'

By BOBBY JONES

"I see by the papers," said Siwash, "that this President Truman of yours has warned the communists that any blame of World War III will fall on them." "Quite right," said he. "The United States has been very careful about starting Wars, and such. That's why we've got the reputation of never beginning a war, and never losing a war, once it has started. Why, we've fought two wars to end all wars, and won both of them. No other nation can make that statement, I'll bet."

"Nor care to," sotto voiced Siwash. "None of your insolence, now," we said sternly. "Just because you're a Martian from Mars, that doesn't give you the right to go spouting off about things that don't concern you."

Siwash drew himself up in hurt dignity. "I believe it does concern me. As head of the Mars Expeditionary Force, I've got to keep you earthlings from blowing the place up. You know, pretty quick we Martinis are going to move in and conquer you. Wheel the world is ours!"

"Now, Siwash," we remonstrated. "I don't believe that will ever happen. Conquering us is going to be a pretty big job." "You forget, we have ways and means. As a matter of fact, the head of our ways and means committee has almost finished work on the construction of our gigantic Flit Gun, and once we get it ready for action, earth will fall in no time."

"Well, if that's going to happen, why are you so worried about a little war like this Korean spat? Surely it's nothing compared to an interplanetary war."

"As a matter of fact," Siwash shifted uneasily in his seat. "As a matter of fact, you earth people have the only habitable planet left in the universe. We don't want you to ruin it."

"Do you mean," we gasped, "that all of the other planets are dead?"

"Except for a small area on Mars."

"How did that happen?" "Fighting wars to win wars. You remember I told you about our series of Water Wars. We were a young and proud race, then, and it didn't matter much to us whether war was the proper way to settle an argument. So we just kept fighting until suddenly we realized that we'd fought three wars, and neither side had convinced the other that one was right, and the other wrong."

"Go on," we said. "Instead, what we'd done was to kill about two hundred million people, and ruin a world. I remember looking at some old pictures of Mars when I was a boy:

There was cool green water glinting in the canals and yellow trees waving against red sands of the desert. And red and gold clouds were overhead, weaving in among the rainbow colored spires of plastic cities. Now there's just desert, and dried ditches where the canals used to run."

"Quit that, Siwash," we said scornfully. "You sound like a grade B movie. Don't think you can get by here on earth by playing on our sympathies. We don't fall for it."

Siwash nodded. "That's just the way we see it. I don't guess anybody can ever learn by someone else's experience. Tell me, just why are you fighting in Korea?"

"Why, to keep a war from breaking out, of course. You see, if North Korea takes over South Korea, that'll encourage the Reds to try to push further. So we've got to show them where we stand—show them we don't take things like that lying down."

"Doesn't it strike you as rather odd to be fighting a war to prevent a war?"

"Now, you're getting things twisted up, Siwash. This isn't a war we're fighting."

"Aren't people shooting at each other?"

"Well, yes. But it isn't a formal war. It's just what you might call an experimental war—to try to work out a lasting peace between Democracy and Communism."

"But what if things don't work out for peace, and instead World War III breaks out?"

"Well, it won't be our fault. The Communists are the ones that started it. But don't worry, Siwash, if there is a war, the US will be able to hold its own. After all, we've got the atom bomb, and the hydrogen bomb."

"They are awfully powerful, aren't they?"

"Powerful? Why, we've got enough bombs to completely destroy Russia and all its satellites, I'll bet."

"That's what I was afraid of." Siwash sat down disconsolately.

"We Martinis aren't interested in who's going to win. What concerns us is what will be left."

He got a far away gleam in his eyes. "Wonder how things are doing in Alpha Centauri..."

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Carol Cullum, Pedro A. De Leon, Rafael H. Flores, Marvin H. Greenberg, Gordon D. Moore, Joel Moore, Nash, Ernest W. Odum, Claude John Parnell Jr., Frederick Reul Parnell, Lyman Alonso Riperton, Helen Armstrong, Henry Hector Saenz, Gerald Howe Totten, Thomas Boyd Walker, Janella Williams, E. Perry Wilson, Alma Claire Wright, Sidney Frank Wright, Stanley Dean Zimmerman.

Official Notices

Presidents of all campus organizations (for both men and women) are requested to come by the office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 160B, and give the following information for the use of the Activities Handbook committee:

1. Name and president who will be in office next September.
2. Regular meeting time.
3. Descriptive information concerning organization.

JESSE EARL ANDERSON
Assistant to the Dean of Women

The second mid-term examinations in Marketing 337 will be given Monday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at Hogg Memorial Auditorium and 1 p.m. in Geology

A. H. CHUTE, Chairman
Department of Marketing and Transportation

C. J. Garland, superintendent of schools at Eagle Pass, will be in our office on Monday afternoon, April 30, to interview Teacher Placement Service registrants for the following positions:

and five elementary teachers. Applicants interested in these positions may contact our office, Sutton Hall 207, for appointments.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

Vacancies still remain at the University in Marine Corps Officer Training Program as follows:

(10) Platoon Leaders Class. Platoon Leaders Class is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who desire a Marine Corps Reserve commission upon completion of degree requirements. Accepted candidates attend two six-week summer training courses. The 1951 training period starts in July and will be completed prior to commencement of the Fall Term, 1951.

(2) Officer Candidates. Course OCC is open to seniors graduating in June and to men who already possess a bachelor's degree. Selected candidates will complete training in July at Parris Island, S. C. The training period covers a total of seven months, the last five of which are held in Quantico, Va.

Mid. P. E. Haynes, USMC, is conducting procurement and is available for interview until May 25 at the NROTC Headquarters.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

By Bibler

Careful Campaigning Needed in Elections

By RUSS KERSTEN

TECHNICAL TIME has come and gone, leaving in its wake the usual cry of "stuffed ballot" and various minor infractions of election rules.

This year, there is a new cry—guiltless aimed at the Election Commission. Do they deserve it?

To begin with, it might be well to mention that elections virtually without exception have irregularities. The extent and intent of these irregularities have something to do with the way violators are punished.

Nothing has come forth to prove the "stuffed ballot" accusations, nor has anyone substantiated the rumor that audited receipts were being collected Tuesday and Wednesday. Perhaps such things happened, perhaps they did not—certainly every effort is being made to track down the rumors.

Regardless, the general tone of the recent elections was quiet and campaigning had little fire. Under those conditions, the Election Commission adopted a lenient policy toward minor election rule violations, warning people rather than invoking heavy punishment.

All reported cases except one were minor. That case, the illegal sidewalk painting by Madden backers, produced the "guiltless" charge.

"Previous to the three-day election period," Election Commissioner Larry Crooke said, "the Commission had been lax in asking that candidates stick to the letter of the election bill. We merely warned violators and they always complied within a matter of a few hours."

"Although the Commission did try to enforce the letter of the rules the last 48 hours, we decided it was unfair to suddenly stop warning violators. The tenor of the election up to the last two days (Monday and Tuesday) was one of tolerance on minor violations."

Siwash nodded. "That's just the way we see it. I don't guess anybody can ever learn by someone else's experience. Tell me, just why are you fighting in Korea?"

"Why, to keep a war from breaking out, of course. You see, if North Korea takes over South Korea, that'll encourage the Reds to try to push further. So we've got to show them where we stand—show them we don't take things like that lying down."

"Doesn't it strike you as rather odd to be fighting a war to prevent a war?"

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"They are awfully powerful, aren't they?"

"Powerful? Why, we've got enough bombs to completely destroy Russia and all its satellites, I'll bet."

"That's what I was afraid of." Siwash sat down disconsolately.

"We Martinis aren't interested in who's going to win. What concerns us is what will be left."

He got a far away gleam in his eyes. "Wonder how things are doing in Alpha Centauri..."

"Madden's violation was by far the most serious. Yet we decided not to disqualify him because the Commission felt that Madden should have received the same notification of error that other violators had received."

Madden's case: white whales were stenciled on the sidewalk across from Littlefield Dormitory. The property in question is University property and therefore out of bounds for painters.

Although neither Madden nor his campaign manager, Bob Blumenthal, said they knew anything about the stenciling, the Commission ruled that such action constituted grounds for disqualification.

But the Commission took no disciplinary action against Madden, thereby retaining for the University an ace student president. Many people wondered out loud if that sort of action, or lack of action, is carrying laxity and tolerance too far.

Better campaign organization would have prevented that case as well as some of the lesser ones that follow.

Other reported infractions heard by the Commission:

1. Newton Schwartz—displaying an illegal sign at Stump Speaking. Schwartz had been authorized by the Commission to use in the Stump Speaking parade two signs remaining from previous campaigns in lieu of the paint preferred by the majority.

The two special signs were prepared and carried by some of Schwartz' backers, who were specifically forewarned against displaying them at Stump Speaking.

One of the signs appeared at the stumping, but the Commission ruled it an unintentional violation because it had been carried into the building by someone not connected with Schwartz' campaign.

2. Tom Reid—use of an empty barrel with a Reid sign inside on the bottom. That brought a com-

plaint on the grounds that it constituted an expense incidental to presentation of a sign. The Commission learned that he hadn't paid for the barrel and that anyone else desiring a barrel for similar purposes could have obtained one free. Dismissed.

3. Wales Madden—pasting small whales on the walls of campus buildings. Although such action was a definite violation, the Commission had no proof that either Madden or his supporters did the pasting. Dismissed.

4. Wilson Foreman—group singing on campus at the wrong time. His backers had sung Western songs on campus, but the Commission had granted permission for singing during the 10-minute period preceding each hour.

5. Foreman—use of sign frames from previous campaigns (which was legal) without removing the old cover material. It was ruled that such material did not aid him. Dismissed.

6. Foreman—putting sign on Batts Hall, one of campus buildings under construction. He said someone not connected with his campaign had put the sign in its prominent upper-story location.

The Election Commission asked the building contractor to remove the sign, and he complied, but the delay brought further complaints from both of Foreman's opponents.

7. Cars remaining painted past the deadline was never proved, since rain fell before a check could be made.

Taking all the infractions at a glance, this much is obvious: tight, carefully-regulated management of every campaign in the future would eliminate a large part of the gripes.

Whenever a majority of the candidates get serious and mind the rules, we will have reached the time for an Election Commission to crack down at every opportunity.

'Public and Colleges Favor New Deferment Program'

(Following close on the heels of an interview series about draft deferment through competitive exams comes this highly informal forum discussion on the same subject. The Texan hopes by presenting this series of articles it can clear the air of misconceptions and misunderstandings concerning the newly-instituted program.)

(Speakers are Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of Selective Service; Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education; Mr. James C. O'Brien, assistant commissioner of education, US Office of Education; and Dr. William Turnbull, vice-president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Moderator is George Campbell of the Liberty Broadcasting System.)

General Renfrow, to start off this discussion, I wonder if first of all you will recapitulate the most recent developments in the procurement of manpower program?

GENERAL RENFROW: May I say at the outset that this whole question of deferment of individuals for any reason, whether it be in agriculture or industry, or as students in colleges and universities, is one of exemption. These deferments are granted to individuals because it is believed by the local boards that these men are making a contribution to the economy of this nation that is essential to the operation of our government and of our industries and our occupations.

As to students, the local boards and those in authority in Selective Service and in education believe that at this particular time we can well afford to give our youth as good a training as we can possibly give them in the sciences and in the occupations that will be necessary in the future when these men will be called upon to fill the places of those men who are leaving those places because of death, resignation, or other reasons that they leave. Therefore, while we are not at war, during this particular time we feel that any question of deferment of individuals only means that the nation benefits by virtue of the deferment, and that he, subsequently, must, of course, if necessary requires it, take his proper place in the military establishment, unless his services are still more important to the civilian economy than they are to the military itself.

MR. CAMPBELL: Dr. Adams, I understand that you have just completed an extensive trip through the South and the West and I would like to ask you what, in general, you found to be the public reaction to the new deferment procedures.

DR. ADAMS: The first reaction, I think, is one that was promoted perhaps by misunderstanding

ing of the purpose of the procedure and I think everyone concurred with the view that there was no desire to see that students were in a preferred category, and as General Renfrow has just pointed out, it was a matter of determining what is best in the national interest, then it strikes me that both college officials and the public generally are pretty well satisfied that this is a sound procedure.

MR. CAMPBELL: Now, there have been some comments at the top level from some colleges that the program—and also from the public—that the program favors the privileged, those who are financially able to afford a college education. What about that?

DR. ADAMS: There are two points I would like to make on that, Mr. Campbell. The first one is that this procedure applies only to students currently in college, and the second is that it is a matter of postponement of time of service for the individual.

Now, when you talk about a preferred category, the assumption seems to have gained some circulation that all students are going to be deferred. Well, that would be undemocratic and it isn't at all proposed that this be the

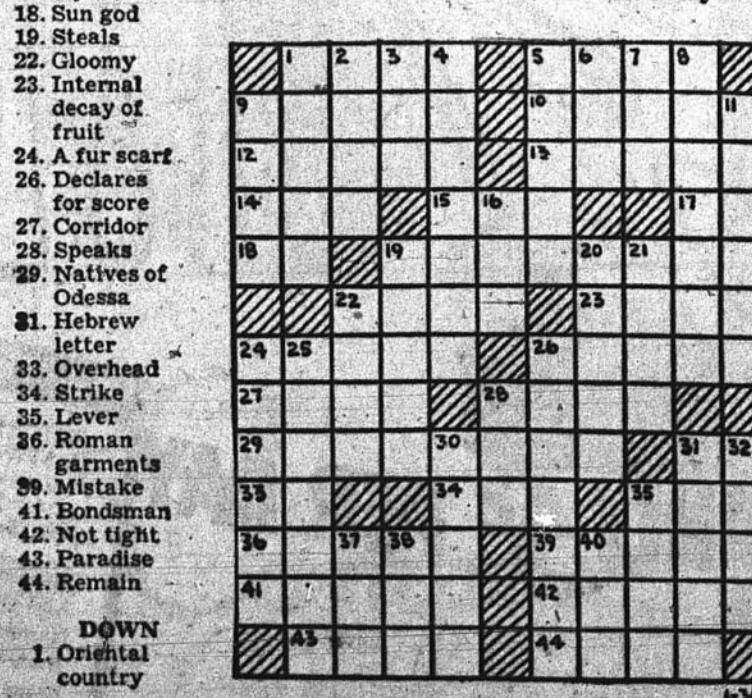
case. It is to determine which students shall be deferred, not that all of them shall be deferred.

With respect to those who have the means as opposed to those who may not, I think it is interesting to note that almost any institution, if it made a survey of its students, would find that probably seventy to eighty per cent of the students contribute in some measure to their own support, and that perhaps not more than twenty to twenty-five per cent are entirely subsidized by their parents.

GENERAL RENFROW: I would like to support that statement, Dr. Adams, because just recently I had a conference with the president of a large university that has 8,000 male students enrolled at that university, and he told me that he had made a survey of his university on just that point, but not for this reason, however, but for other reasons, and he wanted to know how many in the university were earning part or all of the money they were using to go to college and the percentage that Dr. Adams has given you is about the same percentage he gave me by direct information that he got from his own college. (To Be Continued)

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

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|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------|-----------|--------------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Fellow | 2. Flock | 20. Complex | 21. Troubles | 22. Alms | 23. Cries out | 24. Immature | 25. Frog | 26. Fireplace | 27. A capuchin | 28. A monkey | 29. Dull | 30. A journey | 31. In circuit | 32. Malayan boat | 33. Wander about idly | 34. Hall | 35. Decay | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Malt beverage | 4. Grazing ground | 5. Species of pepper | 6. Keel-billed cuckoo | 7. Herd of Arch. | 8. Mocked | 9. Scorch | 10. Rellies | 11. Ruthenium | 12. Vex | 13. Cloaks | 14. Sun god | 15. Steals | 16. Gloomy | 17. Internal decay of fruit | 18. A fur scarf | 19. Declares for score | 20. Speaker | 21. Natives of Odessa | 22. Hebrew letter | 23. Overhead | 24. Strike | 25. Lever | 26. Roman garments | 27. Mistake | 28. Bondsman | 29. Not tight | 30. Paradise | 31. Remain |



DOWN
1. Oriental country

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer seasons under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Noah's Animals Frolic For Optimistic Reader

THANKS TO NOAH, by George and Helen Waite Papashvily, Harper and Brothers, 167 pages, \$2.50.

George and Helen Waite Papashvily are not the kind of dog-lovers who take Toodles to the veterinarian and barber once a week and croon sweet silly nothings into canine ears.

They like dogs who enjoy being dogs and do not attempt to mimic humans. They have a respect for the dignity of dogs.

It is an unassuming little book that doesn't preach a be-kind-to-dumb-animals sermon under disguise. It doesn't make pretenses of any kind.

In fact, the authors warn prospective readers in the first sentence of the book that "unless you've loved an animal—given one a corner of your heart to live in, then this book is not for you."

But my idea is that you haven't given a corner of your heart to an animal friend, you might after reading this book.

There's such a variety to choose from here. There's Kola, the bear who was one of George's first friends and who remained with him fifteen years. And Pig Mamselle with a family tree more impressive than the Grand Duke's. (She got mail addressed to Mlle.

Pigg.) And the elephant that a friend (?) sent to George. And a sheep that thought that she was a dog.

There's not much meat here for the pessimists who are spending all their time writing books about how vast is going to be the destruction of the world.

But for those who think there will still be a world tomorrow and that there will be people and other animals in that world, this little book is a pleasant thing to have around.

—MARION PENDERGRASS

7 Library Contest Winners Announced

J. W. McKnight, Charles Gilkison, and Robert Benton are first-place winners in the second annual Student Library Contest, sponsored by The Daily Texan and the Library School Student Organization.

Each will receive \$25 worth of books from the University Co-Op.

McKnight, student in the School of Law entered the winning library

in the specialized field category. His collection, accumulated "for assistance in making legal historical researches and for general reference in that field," includes a ten-volume "History of English Law" and several other multi-volume sets.

Gilkison, winner of first place in the junior-senior-graduate category, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Concentra-

tion in his library is generally on modern non-American authors such as Shaw, Ibsen, Kant, Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and others. His objective in collecting books is "to build a representative library of world literature."

A sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, Benton placed first in the freshman-sophomore category. Not following a plan in establishing his personal library, Benton says "reading one thing leads to another, which in turn leads to another, and my library guides its own growth to a certain extent."

Second-place prizes of \$10 in books will be awarded to Jim S. Berry and Miguel Gonzalez, who tied for second in the special collection category; Robert C. Collins in the junior-senior-graduate division; and J. O. Hayhurst in the freshman-sophomore category.

Honorable mention went to Alan LeRoy Orvis, special collection; William E. Basinger and J. Claude Roberts, junior-senior-graduate; and Sidney Franklin Wright, freshman-sophomore.

First-place libraries will be displayed this week in the ground floor showcases of the Main Building.

Although entries in the contest were fewer this year than in 1950, the judges report an improvement in the quality of book lists submitted. Evaluation was based upon fulfillment of the owner's objective in accumulating his library and upon the edition, condition, and content of the books. Judges were Alexander Moffit, University librarian; Dr. Esther L. Stallmann, associate professor of library science; and Frank H. Wardlaw, director of the University Press.

Winning Freshman-Sophomore library, entered by Robert Benton:

Bible—Carroll—Complete Works
Chekhov—Plays
Dickens—*Oliver Twist*
Eliot—*The Waste Land*
Fitzgerald—*The Crack Up*
Freud—*On Sex and Neuroses*
Galen—*House of Breach*
Hemingway—*Men Without Women*
Herriman—*Krazy Kat*
Joyce—*Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*
Lawrence—*The Man Who Died*
Lauterbach—*Integration of Personality*
Marx—*Capital*
Pablo—*Rebel*
Plato—*The Republic*
Poe—*Tales*
Proust—*Letters*
Sartre—*The Chips are Down*
Shakespeare—*Four Tragedies*
Tolstoy—*Anna Karenina*
Voltaire—*Candide*
Wilder—*The Idea of March*
Zola—*Nana*

Winning Junior-Senior-Graduate library, entered by Charles Gilkison:

Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides—*Poems*
Aristotle—*Introduction to Aristotle*
Browning—*Poems and Plays*
Cervantes—*Don Quixote*
Dante—*Divine Comedy*
Dostoyevsky—*The Brothers Karamazov*
Eliot, T. S.—*Collected Poems, 1909-1935*
Goethe—*Plays*
Hardy—*The Return of the Native*
Homer—*Iliad*
Ibsen—*Plays*
Kant—*Critique of Pure Reason*
Khayyam—*Rubaiyat*
Moliere—*Plays*
Oates and O'Neill—*Complete Greek Drama*
Plato—*Dialogues*
Pushkin—*Poems, Prose, and Plays*
Russell—*History of Western Philosophy*
Shakespeare—*36 Plays and the Sonnets*
Shaw—*Nine Plays*
Tolstoy—*War and Peace*
Whitman—*Leaves of Grass*
Wolfe—*Of Time and the River*

vided between the two great powers was boundless, for it put an end to their dreams of unity."

Payne quotes K. P. S. Menon, former Indian ambassador to China, as saying before the UN, "Deep down in the heart of every Korean is this longing for unity. I feel that if the Koreans were left to themselves, not merely in name but in reality, they would work out their own salvation and establish their own democratic government... what has obstructed progress is the 38th parallel. If a government in South Korea cannot be national in a geographical or political sense, it... cannot defend itself against aggression without foreign assistance."

After the partition, both North and South Koreans frequently threatened to cross the 38th and unify the country by force, Payne says. According to official United Nations reports, some 18,000 people were killed in frontier and guerrilla fighting in the two years preceding the outbreak of the war.

—JIM COCKRUM

Architects Begin Alumni Magazine

Ptah, new alumni publication of the School of Architecture, made its bow to the campus this month. At present a biannual review of current school activities and changes, the magazine may be increased to four issues a year. Included in the first issue is an article by Robert W. Talley, acting director of the school, entitled "The School Now." Several pages are also devoted to marriages, births, and awards so graduates can keep posted on the activities of their classmates.

Preparation for the draft examinations can be made easier by a look at the Arco Publishing Company's booklet, "Practice for Army Tests," by David Turner. Including reviews in arithmetic, vocabulary test exercises, and tests on reading ability, it sells for \$2.

"I Fought Cancer and Won" This feature article in the April issue of Redbook was written by Beverly Bolton Sonntag of Taylor, a graduate of the University. Mrs. Sonntag was given the largest amount of radioactive iodine ever given a patient at Mayo Clinic.

'Misunderstanding of Asia May Thrust US in Hot War'

RED STORM OVER ASIA, by Robert Payne, The MacMillan Company, New York, 306 pages, \$5.

"The Americans should have recognized the Chinese Communist Government," writes Robert Payne, "because it is always reasonable to recognize what is there. Not to recognize it involves confusion of principles."

In "Red Storm Over Asia" he charges that the United States does not understand Asia and that we have backed governments which are opposed by 80 per cent of the people. We must learn to understand the Asiatic and back its actual governments, or we may lose half our population in a long war, he warns.

Payne dissects Asia, a country at a time, examining the Communist movements in each since the party was first formed.

In China, he says, Mao Tse-tung's government has done more for the peasant, particularly in land reforms, than the Kuomintang ever did.

"There is no reason to believe that the discredited government of Chiang Kai-shek will be received kindly by the people of China if it returns to the mainland. A strong, united, and independent China has come into existence, and it owes nothing to Chiang Kai-shek's endeavors."

Payne believes that the Chinese Communists are an independent bunch, owing only lip service to Moscow. He says, "There is no reason to believe that the Chinese Communists are happy with their soviet advisors, or that they intend to form a closer union with the USSR. They have come to power in their own right, without more than token aid from abroad."

He points out that Mao Tse-tung did not visit Moscow until he was already in power. And he adds that no Russian would ever say, as Mao once did, "Marxism is worse than dung, if it is ever taken as dogma; our task is to find out what the people want."

About the Korean invasion, he says that it had its "origin in Chinese imperialism: to regard the invasion as a result of orders received from Moscow would be to underestimate the influence of the imperialism as ancient as China herself."

The Korean war was caused by the decision of the Yalta conference in 1945 to divide Korea into two zones, Payne says. Stalin wished the northern half of Korea to be under USSR domination to avenge the defeat of Russia in the Russo-Japanese war. The 38th had figured in that war.

The decision was made by the great powers without consulting any Korean official, or any Korean at all, Payne points out, charging that Korea was treated as a conquered rather than as a liberated country.

About the Korean reaction to the division, Payne says, "Their rage when they discovered that they were to be artificially di-

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As reported in Publisher's Weekly from national sales:

FICTION
From Here to Eternity, by James Jones. Scribner. \$4.50.
The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg. Random. \$3.50.
Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner. \$3.
Morning Journey, by James Hilton. Little. \$3.
The Age of Longing, by Arthur Koestler. Macmillan. \$3.50.

NON-FICTION
Washington Confidential, by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer. Crown. \$3.
Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl. Rand. \$4.
His Eye Is on the Sparrow, by Ethel Waters and Charles Samuels. Doubleday. \$3.
The Far Side of Paradise, by Arthur Mizener. Houghton. \$4.
Rommel the Desert Fox, by Desmond Young. Harper. \$3.50.
Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas Jr. Greystone. \$3.75.

NON-FICTION
Morrison: The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt (Two Volumes)
Meyers: Festivals USA
Goodwyn: Life on the King Ranch
Henderson: Circus Doctor
Osaky: The Way of the Free
The Naval Officer's Guide
Varner: The Florida of the Incas

FICTION
Jones: From Here to Eternity
Priestly: Festival
Mason: Proud New Flags
Yerby: A Woman Called Fancy
Loos: A Mouse Is Born
Tebbel: The Conqueror
Gide: The Counterfeiters

Pignotti and Ryan to Give 3 Chamber Works Today

Alfo Pignotti, violinist, and Joan Ryan, pianist, will present a program of three chamber works at 4:30 Sunday in Recital Hall. The program is under the auspices of the Faculty Recital Series of Fine Arts.

Both musicians are members of the College of Fine Arts faculty, and both are well-known to concert-goers. Former concert master of the San Antonio Symphony and former member of the Gordon String Quartet, Pignotti is a member of the University String Quartet and the Britt String Trio. Mrs. Ryan, who studied piano with Carl Friedberg, Artur Schnabel and

Robert Casadesu, gave sonata recitals in Mexico and Guatemala, last summer with Angel Reyes, famed Cuban violinist.

Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante" will be one of the selections on the program Sunday. Igor Stravinsky, perhaps the greatest of living composers, explains in his autobiography that his objective in writing "Duo Concertante" was to create a lyric composition within a strict discipline. He said that the spirit and form were determined by his "love of the pastoral poets of antiquity and their scholarly art and technique."

This interest is reflected by the

titles of the five movements: Canticum, Eglogue I, Eglogue II, Cigue, and Dithyrambe. An eglogue is an idyllic poem, written after the model of Virgil's "Ten Bucolic Eglogues." A Dithyrambe is a free and passionate song, originally in honor of the Greek god Dionysus.

"Duo Concertante," written in 1932 after a long study of acoustical problems involved in combining the struck strings of the piano and the bowed strings of the violin, is a new aesthetic experience because it attempts to express nothing but itself—that is, a particular arrangement of sounds in time. Freed from the limitations of the composer's personal ego, Stravinsky's music is pure, objective art of the utmost originality and significance.

The program will include "Sonata," by Debussy and "Sonata in D Major," by Vivaldi-Respighi. The former was one of three sonatas written to re-establish the clarity and formalism of France's great musical heritage, which Debussy saw threatened by the influence of German post-romanticism on France's young composers. A public program, the concert is without admission charge.

'Oliver' Proves Great Despite Censorship

By KEN GOMPERTZ
Texas Drama Critic

When the first sneak previews of the movie version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" were released in England, the hue and cry that arose would have equaled a Boston banning. Religious leaders raved that the rather exacting portrayal of Fagan, the unscrupulous, finagling Jew, was uncalled for and would certainly add fuel to the anti-semitic fires that smolder in Britain.

And when the film was offered for export to the United States, there was such a commotion that finally the "bad" parts of the movie were cut. "Oliver Twist," now playing at the State Theater, although essentially the same as that of the original, never mentions that Fagan, one of the leading characters, is a Jew. And it is here that the movie fails to reproduce the novel.

For whereas Dickens supplied all the motives and background for Fagan's reactions and actions and emotions, the movie leaves Alec Guinness, who superbly portrays Fagan, without much motivation for some of his action.

In their tampering the censors have cut and slashed the novel to the extent that Fagan might as well have been an American "fence" and have been as justified for his actions and the feelings of others toward him. Anyone reading the novel could surely finish it without having his religious intolerances refreshed.

Had the producers left the story as it was written, the movie would not only have been stronger but there might have been a better understanding of why a character such as Fagan was as he was and how the stigma of such characters have been carried down to the present day.

The second major fault, was the rather extensive cutting of the novel. As Dickens wrote, his stories included sub-plots and counterplots. As it stands the movie is but the basic thought, the basic plot, and so much of the secondary material has been left out that information and ex-

Faculty Homes Listed For Rent This Summer

Thirty-nine homes have been listed, ranging from a \$45-a-month bedroom to a \$125-a-month three-bedroom house, in response to a recent request for faculty members to list homes that they wish to rent during the summer session, said Carl V. Bredt, assistant dean of student life, Saturday.

This placement service offered by the dean's office rented 42 homes last summer, but so far few requests have been received, he said.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.
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Bette Davis ★ Anne Baxter
George Sanders
MONTOPOLIS
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"Girls of the Road"
—and—
"Girls Under 21"

VARISITY
First Show 2 p.m.
In Technicolor
"Vengeance Valley"
Burt Lancaster
Robert Walker
TEXAS
First Show 2 p.m.
Marlene Dietrich in
"ANGEL"
with Herbert Marshall
AUSTIN
First Show 2 p.m.
"TWO WEEKS—WITH LOVE"
As Technicolor
Jane POWELL
Ricardo Montalban

CHIEF
"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"
MARJORIE MAIN
JAMES WHITMORE
—PLUS—
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"
DON DEFORE
ANDREA KING
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DRIVE-IN
BURNES
"Operation Pacific"
JOHN WAYNE
PATRICIA NEAL
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"Sleeping City"
RICHARD CONTE
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Open House At Kirby Hall Today at 2:30

Kirby Hall, Methodist dormitory, will hold formal open house Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

For the first time since the dormitory was remodeled last summer the entire building will be opened to all Austin citizens and University people who are interested in visiting the dormitory.

A part of the National Bureau of Educational Institutions of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Kirby Hall was erected in 1924 by the Methodist women of Texas. Its capacity is 112 girls.

Improvements last summer consisted of complete new furnishings for every room. Fabricated closets and combination dresser-desks with large wall mirrors and bookshelves above were installed. Shades of gray, blue, green and yellow and dusty rose compose the color scheme.

Receiving the guests for open house, along with the director, the house chairman, and the chairman of the advisory council, will be Mesdames C. A. Barr, Irene Bearden, Harry Bengston, Thomas Caldwell, F. L. Detar, Edmund Heinsohn, Lily Lane, and Ray Riggs, and Miss Carmen Lowry.

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Man of the Week—

Advantages of Co-ops Life Cited by MOW Glenn Brooks

By JENNILU KELLY

Beaucoup stories have been written about the advantages to co-op life in developing independence, self reliance, and tolerance, and Glenn Brooks, president of the Inter-Co-op Council, agrees that put that way, it sounds pretty dull.

"But if you've ever listened to a Jewish boy and an Arab student talking long and amicably about Israel, it won't seem dull any longer," he says.

Other houses have bull sessions, but nowhere else, according to Glenn, will you find the situation described above in one room, a student who left Argentina because of the Peron regime holding forth in another, and a boy giving out inside information on the revolutions in Peru in another.

Other houses have various races represented, he admits, but you get to know a boy a lot better by helping him scrub the kitchen sink than just by living at the same address, Glenn says.

As these first paragraphs indicate, Glenn is sold on Co-op living. It's a good thing because this is National Co-Op Week and as president of the Co-Op Council, he has had a lot to do and say about co-ops during the past few days.

National Co-Op Week has been coming around every year since the end of the war, Glenn says, and for some time before, but the war sort of hampered their style a bit.

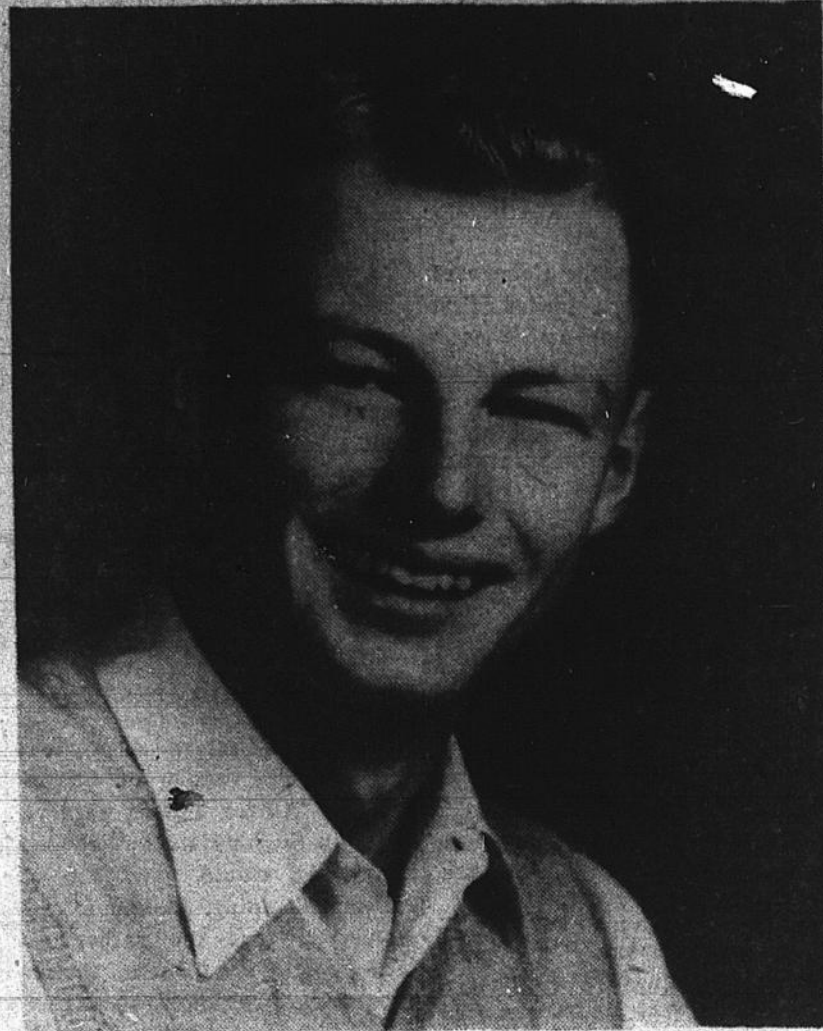
"We're a little worried about the same thing right now," he says, "and, of course, it's hard to tell how things will work out with the international situation the way it is."

"There is one thing we are almost sure of though," he says. "The girls' co-ops will keep the home fires burning."

Seven houses for boys and six houses for girls are co-ordinated under the Co-Op Council. Each house has a member on the council. Glenn lives at Campus Guild which, except for its 80 occupants, is representative of all the others in that each boy works three hours per week on kitchen detail, and one hour extra on housing detail. Breakfast is served for an hour and one-half, and two lunches and two dinners, are served each day.

Glenn is a Plan II major planning to take enough extra hours in government to be eligible for a government degree. He is carrying nineteen hours this semester, one for every year of his life.

Part of this semester load is



GLENN BROOKS

Photo by Otis Stahl

in naval science which he takes under the regular NROTC program. After he graduates he will serve two years in the navy, entering as an ensign. In the meantime he takes naval science and draws a fifty dollar pay check each month. Glenn feels it's a fair trade.

Many Careers Opened By Home Ec. Training

Careers for women are open in business, journalism, teaching, research, dietetics, child development, textile design, interior decoration, home equipment, and last but not least, homemaking.

These are a few of the many possibilities in home economics.

Specific information on home economics jobs concerning qualifications, salaries, working conditions, and specific duties can be obtained in the office of Miss Lucy Rathbone, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, or from the Cap and Gown career files in

the Dean of Women's office.

Business home economics offers many little publicized opportunities. In the equipment field, jobs may be found with manufacturers of ranges, refrigerators, tableware, and other home equipment. Promotional qualities are needed for these jobs, as well as ability to write and speak well.

Food packers employ home economists to interpret consumer needs to the manufacturer by testing the product and suggesting improvements, developing recipes, and conducting demonstrations.

Home service is the title given to the home economics department of a utilities company. The purpose is to create good will and to promote the efficient use of gas and electricity for the consumer. It includes home calls, lectures, and demonstrations.

Hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and dormitories offer positions in the field of food service and house-keeping including quantity cooking, marketing and buying, accounting, and institutional management. At present, there are food service opportunities provided in branches of the armed services.

In the textiles and clothing field, there are places for laboratory technicians to do testing for mail order houses, retail stores, and magazine institutes, as well as comparison shopping, fashion coordinating, styling, labeling, sales promotion, and bridal consultation.

Designing requires specialized ability, but the field is open for designing textiles, patterns, clothing, and accessories.

The researcher in home economics develops new consumer products and improves existing ones. The products may be foods, fabrics, appliances, or furnishings.

Over the T-Cup—

Fiesta Tropical Set for Friday

The Fiesta Tropical, annual formal of the Latin American Union, will take the shape of a South American holiday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Friday night from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Honor guests will include Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers; Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University; Thomas Sutherland, chairman of the Human Relations Committee; Joe Neal, foreign students advisor; and members of the Austin Rotary Club.

"The principal purpose of the dance is to promote better relations between American and Latin American students," Raul Daumas, president of the Union, said. Also, in this way American students will learn how Latin American people have fun, he added.

Eduardo Martinez and his international orchestra, now playing at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, will provide the music for the formal dance.

A special show consisting of a Spanish dance, a rumba number, and several numbers interpreted by the popular Siboney Boys orchestra will be presented by Latin-American students.

Decorations will be on the Latin-American motif, with Pan American flags on display. Serpentine and confetti will be given as souvenirs.

All American students interested in getting invitations to the dance should contact one of the following: the Foreign Student Advisory Office in B. Hall, Isabel Orrego, Rodrigo Moreno, Gloria Gil, Emilio Daumas, Mariana Brito, or Maria Fernandez. A date committee has been set up by the Foreign Students Advisory Office for students wanting dates.

Members of the Latin American Union are very enthusiastic about the Fiesta Tropical, pointing out that midnight usually finds the party in full swing, with no one ready to leave.

Four prominent personages on and about the University campus will give their individual views on "Educating for Peace" at the Campus League of Women Voters meeting at 4:45 p.m. Monday in Texas Union.

Dr. Clarence Ayres, noted professor of economics; Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer; Charles Petet, director of student work of the University Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Doris Stanislawski, wife of professor, Dan Stanislawski and worker in the American Friends Service Committee, will be guest speakers at the meeting.

Each guest will lead a group of League members in discussing the topic. After the four discussion groups have concluded a 20 minute period, the entire League will meet together and report on the findings of their particular group.

The program was arranged by Shelby Reed, chairman, Jody Holton, and Pat Lasater.

The Girls' Glee Club will not meet this Tuesday (May 1), Thomas Williams, director, has announced. Instead, members are asked to meet in Texas Union 401 at 6:30 p.m. Friday for a pre-

Swing-Out rehearsal. Wear white, street-length dresses.

The Alba Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 316 to make final plans for their annual banquet. Selection of the outstanding boy and girl members of the club will be made.

The banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Commons. The dinner will honor Dr. C. E. Castaneda, professor of history, who has been chosen as the outstanding Latin-American citizen of the year. Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of history and philosophy of education, was chosen last year.

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will initiate new can-

didates at 7 p.m. Monday. Members will meet at the west entrance of Waggoner Hall.

The election of fall semester officers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Members and their wives or dates will be entertained with a dance and swimming party at Zilker Park club house on May 6. It will start at 5 p.m.

The annual student recital of the Austin District Music Teachers Association will be held in the Music Building of the University. The recital is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

A banquet and initiation for new members of Rho Chi, honor-

ary pharmacy fraternity, was held Friday in the Home Economics Tea House.

New members include Bill Stark, Adan Luis Goren, H. Norman, John T. McAfee, R. Nonnelly, J. M. Protas, T. H. Anderson, B. V. Ellis, Richard G. Lynn Vineyard, Van Merrill, J. J. Friedrich, and L. H. Presto.

New graduate student members are: Joe Moreno, Tony Everett Jones, Wallace Guess, Sam Beviacqua, Melvin Shouse, Henry Wertheimer, and Esther Jan Hall.

Officers of Rho Chi are: Da Hubenak, president; Bill Mallard, vice-president; Dr. William Lloyd, secretary and treasurer; Dr. C. G. Albers, historian; and Dr. H. M. Burlage, counselor.

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Rae Ann

GIRL of the WEEK

Jan Scurlock, a plan II major, is chairman of Student-Faculty Committee and is on the planning committee of the Power Show. Jan is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of Pylon Literary Society, Orientation Committee member, and a Blue Bonnet Bell.



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Buttrays

Open House at Girls' Co-ops Today, 3 to 5

Open houses Sunday by the co-ops from 3 to 5 p.m. will be the campus observance of National Co-op Week, announced by Ann Brooks, Inter-Co-op president.

The purpose of the open house, it was announced, is to help guests better understand co-op life.

The six girls' co-ops on the campus are Halstead, Whitehall, Shanley-La, Theodora, Wakonda, and Valhalla.

Movies of the campus co-ops were shown Saturday in the International Room of the Texas Union. A chat-session and refreshments followed the movies.

Girl of the Week—

Plans for Exposition Keep Chairman Jan Scurlock Busy

By LIL CRITTENDEN

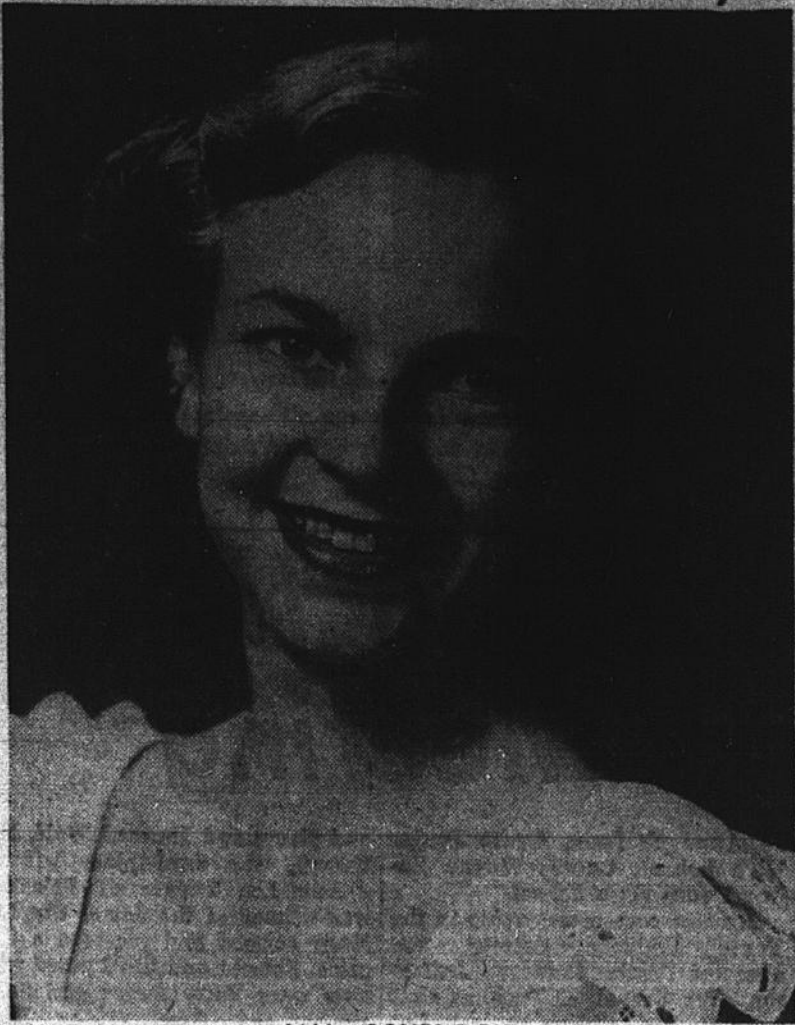
Activity is the best description of vivacious Jan Scurlock, Girl of the Week and head of the student committee for the Exposition, Friday and Saturday.

Jan is very enthusiastic about the Exposition, and says that it is something the University should have had long ago. "This isn't just for the Interscholastic League, and I hope that the University students will take advantage of it." The display of most of the departments on the campus is the result of a great deal of work on the part of Jan and her committee.

She began this project through the Student-Faculty Committee, of which she is chairman. She has also done the planning for the pop lectures and coffeeums this year.

The 5'3" blonde, blue-eyed Plan II major from Dallas will graduate in February. After she leaves the University she hopes to take a lab technician course at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. This summer she is planning to attend summer school at UCLA because she says that she has always wanted to see California.

As an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she has been on many committees, and played left end on the Kappa football team. Jan represented the University chapter as a delegate to the Kappa national convention in Canada last summer, and at their regional convention at OU in Norman last week.



JAN SCURLOCK

She was presented as a Bluebonnet Belle finalist at the Roundup Review, was one of the top 25

candidates for University sweetheart, and is a member of Pieter Literary Society and the Dallas Club.

"Getting the right step put in at the wrong time in chemistry lab work is the only thing that really upsets me," says Jan.

Co-eds to Hostess At 'Y' Dances for Bergstrom, Hood

A group of girls from Mrs. Caroline Starnes's boarding house will be junior hostesses May 2 at one of the dances sponsored by the Y in its entertainment project for servicemen from Bergstrom Air Force Base and Fort Hood.

As the University's part in the project, a group of girls serve as junior hostesses at the dances held the first and second Wednesdays of each month.

"The need for hostesses is very great," said Mrs. Pearl Walker, registrar of the social calendar. "The Y is very grateful for whatever help the University can give."

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Wica, and groups from women's co-op houses have already participated.

Ladies Club Tea To Honor Seniors

Women seniors in the University will be honor guests at a tea given by the University Ladies Club Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. The students are invited to go from classes to the tea, as campus clothes may be worn.

Hostesses for the tea are Mesdames Hubert B. Jones, Byrle Cass, A. L. Chapman, Robert Clark, H. S. Dye, Carl Fenske, T. N. Hatfield, Wayne Holtzman, Richard Lane, Addison Lee, Lynn McCraw, Joe West Neal, R. C. Osborn, C. V. Pollard, W. L. Pondrom, C. L. Prather, R. C. Redfield, R. W. Taylor, W. G. Whaley, and J. J. Villarreal. Mrs. Jones is chairman.

At the Churches—

Newman Club's Banquet Today

"Shall Christ Walk the Campus Alone?" will be the subject of Dr. John M. Thiel's talk Sunday at 1 p.m. at the closing banquet of the annual South Texas Province convention of Newman Clubs in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Dr. Thiel, professor of surgery at the University School of Medicine at Galveston, has received one of the highest honors given to a Catholic layman, the title of supernumerary honorary private chamberlain of the cape and sword conferred by Pope Pius XII.

Sunday's program will begin with 8 o'clock Mass at St. Austin's Chapel, followed by a breakfast at the Newman Club.

Election of new province officers, committee reports, and discussion of further business will be taken up at the second general meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday in the International Room of the Texas Union. The meetings will conclude with the banquet at 1 o'clock.

More than 120 delegates from twelve schools were present for the annual convention. Schools represented were the University of Houston, Rice Institute, Victoria College, Texas A&M College, Texas A&I College, San Marcos State Teachers College, Baylor University, Laredo Junior College, and Del Mar College at Corpus Christi.

Dr. Thiel is a past president of the Galveston Serra Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

The banquet Sunday will climax a two-day convention of Newman Clubs sponsored by the University of Texas group.

The convention officially opened Saturday with a general meeting of the group in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Welcoming addresses were given by the Rev. Gerard E. Maguire, Newman Club chaplain, and Richard A. Fahey, student president of the University Newman Club.

Special committees and panels met Saturday afternoon in the Union to discuss the religious, social, educational, and student apostolic work on the campus, as well as a special group discussion on alumni activities.

The annual spring formal was held in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin hotel Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock, climaxing the day's activities.

"The Church and the State" will be the topic of Dr. William W. Sweet for his talk at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Education Center.

Dr. Sweet is chairman of the faculty and professor of church history at Perkins School of Theology at SMU. This semester he has been conducting a seminar in the Department of History in the University of Texas on "The Church and the State," topic of his talk Monday night.



DR. JOHN M. THIEL

logy at SMU. This semester he has been conducting a seminar in the Department of History in the University of Texas on "The Church and the State," topic of his talk Monday night.

Following his talk will be a discussion of the problem of religion and politics and how each should affect the other.

"Is Communism Infiltrating the Church?" will be the topic of the sermon to be presented by the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash at both the 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning services of the University Christian Church.

The same sermon was to have been delivered last Sunday but was not heard due to the illness of Mr. Bash.

Disciple Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the University Christian Church for dinner and a discussion led by E. H. Saulson, director of Hillside Foundation. His topic will be "Basic Beliefs of Judaism."

Recreation will be led by Fred Coffey, and will feature a sing song from new songbooks prepared by the local DSF group. The program will close with a worship service under the direction of Annetta Clark.

Dr. George Hoffman, assistant professor of geography, will speak on "Understanding the Peoples of Europe" at the Sunday meeting of Wesley Foundation at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Hoffman came to the University in 1948 with a background of work in the University of Vienna. During the last war he served with the Office of Strategic Services.

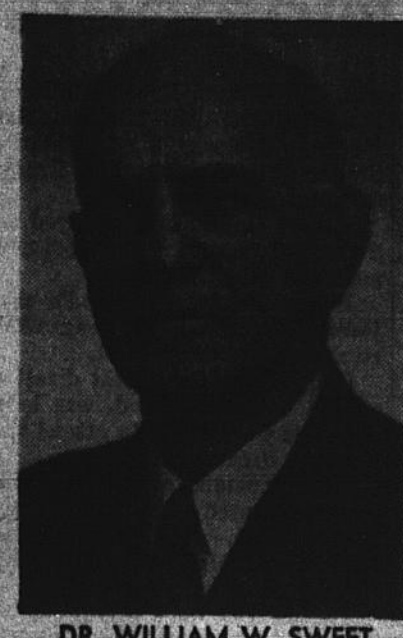
The meeting will start with the Fellowship Hour and a light lunch in the Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Education Center.

The Rev. Marvin S. Vance will preach at the 10:55 a.m. service at First Methodist Church Sunday. Genevieve Tallaferro will sing the offertory solo.

The Rev. Marshall W. Hampton, associate pastor, will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

May 1-3 will be the days for the annual Newman Club retreat. All services for the retreat will be held at St. Austin's Chapel.

The Rev. Gerard E. Maguire, Newman Club chaplain, and the Rev. Robert, assistant pastor of



DR. WILLIAM W. SWEET

St. Austin's, will be the retreat masters.

Student mass at 7 a.m. accompanied by a short sermon will begin each day's services. At 5:15 p.m. there will be a recitation of the Rosary. Evening services at 7:30 each day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will consist of devotions and a sermon.

E. H. Saulson, director of Hillside Foundation, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Influences of Judaism" to the Unitarian Fellowship Group.

The group, which is sponsored by the First Unitarian Church, will meet at the YWCA, Tenth and Brazos Streets. This fellowship was organized four weeks ago. Members have been holding weekly meetings to discuss various aspects of religion. Anyone interested is invited.

Sunday has been designated as Family Day by the Wesley Foundation. All Methodist students

have been asked to invite their families to the Foundation's programs Sunday and also to the open house at Kirby Hall that afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting with home-folks is to show parents and relatives the typical Sunday activities at the Foundation. For this reason no special programs have been planned other than the open house at Kirby.

"A Midnight Visitor" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's Sunday morning sermon in the First English Lutheran Church. A special anthem will be sung by the children's choir.

Members of the parish will leave the church at 1:15 p.m. for Fort Hood where they will provide a program for hospitalized soldiers.

The senior and intermediate Luther Leagues will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday the regular meeting of the men of the Church will be held at 8 p.m.

Two faculty members and two students will discuss "A Scientist's Ethical Responsibilities" at Lutheran Student Association Sunday at 5 p.m. in Gethsemane Parish Hall at Congress and Sixteenth Streets.

Dr. F. Albert Matsen, professor of chemistry and physics; Dr. C. C. Albers, professor of pharmacology; Jean Mutchler, graduate student in chemistry; and Ivan Roth, graduate student in chemistry, will be on the panel.

Athletes who have participated in the intramural program will be honored at the supper meeting.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the University Baptist Church will meet from 5:30 to 7 Monday for their monthly supper meeting. Members are asked to bring old clothes for the Mexican Missions.

Campus Leaguers Convened in Dallas

Seven officers and members of the University Campus League of Women Voters spent Saturday in Dallas attending the Intercollegiate Conference of Campus Leagues.

The delegation was composed of Mary Ann Beaumier, president; Angie Strassman, secretary; Ann Rosborough, treasurer; Carolyn Busch, public relations director; Lee Flint, chairman of the workshop committee; Betty Fram; and Miss Doris Johnson, sponsor.

The University students met with League members from SMU and TSCW to discuss problems and activities of the college Leagues, which are affiliated with the national and state League of Women Voters.

The first Intercollegiate Conference was held at the University in February, 1949. Each year the members of the college Leagues of Texas convene to exchange ideas, methods, and policies. At these meetings state League officers meet with the group to give information and instructions.

Balloting on a constitution drafted last year for the organization was to be the main issue on the agenda for this year's conference. The University of Texas League drew up the constitution and submitted it for approval by other member schools.

A state president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were elected to serve the college Leagues of Texas.

Miss Beaumier gave a five-minute talk on organization, membership drives, and history of the University chapter. Miss Rosborough told some of the year's activities of the UT League.

Also included in the Saturday morning session was a forum entitled "Are Political Parties Good for Your School?"

A luncheon was held from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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Awards Presented To Band Members

Awards and honors were presented at the Texas Longhorn Band annual banquet Friday night at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, spoke on "The Importance of the Mobilization Program to the University." Dr. Dolley said that the enrollment prospect for next year looks a great deal better than it did in January.

"I predict that between 12,500 and 13,000 students will enroll in the University next fall," he said.

The senior, freshman, and president's award were given to Walter Herbst, Robert Haltiner, and Fred E. Lewis, respectively. These three awards were donated by Col. D. Harold Byrd, who has sponsored them for fifteen years.

Seniors receiving their class rings for lettering in the Longhorn Band for four years were Elbert Bennett, J. E. Gerber, George Swenson, Walter Herbst, and Don Langston.

Juniors receiving blankets for lettering three years were George Bailey, Leon F. Crews, Warren Ellis, Billy R. Denny, Fred E. Lewis, and Field Roebuck.

Sweaters were given to two-year sophomore lettermen. They included David Barrows, Guy Creel, John Carona, Tommy Goode, John Haralson, LaFalo Robinson, Tommy Rogers, William Suhler, Wallace Swenson, Jack Walker, and Floyd S. Wilson.

Freshmen received gold keys for lettering one year. They were Keith Allan, Witter Cadenhead, Buddy Crutchfield, James Dar-

win, Bill Gibson, Robert Haltiner, James Miller, Bill Morgan, Bob Murray, Marvin Sigel, Hilliard Smith, Stan Stephen, Bob Tracy, and Jim Wreyford.

Robert G. Haltiner received an award for recruiting the most new members into the band.

Bobby Priest, the band's majorette, received an engraved, sterling-silver dresser set.

Col. George Hurt, past director of the Longhorn Band, was honored but was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.

Entertainment at the banquet was presented by the Mealy Mouth Four, Jack Beall, Thad McGar, Orin Newman, and Jimmy Reese.

The awards were presented by Moton H. Crockett, associate director of the band. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, director, spoke.

Dr. Oliver Heads UT Cancer Drive

The American Cancer Society campaign was launched last week on the campus by Clarence P. Oliver, professor of zoology, who, with his staff, sent contribution letters to all faculty and non-academic University staff members.

Fifteen hundred letters were sent and 70 replies have already been received with many more expected to come in, Dr. Oliver said. "We are asking people to give what they would like to give and what they can give to the drive," he stated.

He explained that a University faculty or staff member is placed in charge of the drive each year. Contributions go toward meeting the Travis County Unit goal, which this year is \$15,000.

The Travis Tumor Clinic is conducted at Brackenridge Hospital, and the American Cancer Society Information Center has its headquarters at 308 East Eleventh Street. The clinic meets every Friday.

The information center distributes cancer literature, and answers inquiries received about cancer. Volunteer workers make bandages for patients at the center, and furnish transportation for clinic patients.



HERE ARE THE NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE LAW SCHOOL last week. President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the UT Bar Association, respectively are (left to right) William T. McNeil, John Denzil Bevers, and David Bart

Maury. They were chosen in the run-off contest which followed last Tuesday's election in which Jerome W. Johnson was elected chairman of the Honor Council.

Speeches, Awards, Auction Conclude History Meeting

By MILDRED KLESEL

The life story of a Texan who lived without guns and believed man must be with God was told by Dr. Harry Ransom, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of English, at the Friday night dinner of the Texas State Historical Association.

Dr. Sherman Goodwin came to Victoria in the 1840's because of ill health. His conception of science was different—he thought it to be fun and that God must be mingled with it. Dr. Ransom kept journals of his experiences and concepts of life.

More than 200 historians gathered at the two-day convention to hear papers on Texas topics.

The auction of Texana highlighted Friday afternoon's program. Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, professor of history, with a bid of \$65 acquired J. Evetts Haley's book on the "XIT Ranch of Texas."

Dr. Herbert Gambrell, director of Hall of State in Dallas and professor of history at SMU was elected president of the Association at the Saturday afternoon business meeting. Dr. Gambrell has served an eighteen-year term as vice-president.

Dr. Eugene C. Barker, dean of Texas historians, and Karl H. Blitzzelle, patron of the Association, were elected honorary life members. Honorary life membership is the highest honor which can be conferred by the Association; it is given only for eminent and distinguished service to Texas.

Winner of the \$100 Leslie Waggener Memorial Award for participation in the 1951 Junior historian writing contest was Thomas Casarez, Jefferson High School, El Paso. Second place of \$75 was awarded James Terrell, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio; third place, \$50, Tommy Thompson, Arlington Heights High School, Fort Worth; fourth place, \$25, Alan Brashears, East Ward Junior High School, Graham; fifth place, \$20, Robert Dalehite, Ball High School, Galveston; sixth place, \$15, Tedd Crow, Edinburgh.

Six honorable mentions of \$10 each were awarded Tommie Holmes, McCombs; Johnny Kueker, Cuero High School, Cuero; Sylvia Hughes, Yoe High School, Cameron; Betty Burrow, Highland Park High School, Dallas;

Jo Anne de Leon, Cuero Junior High School, Cuero; Wayne Baker, Cuero High School. A three-year membership in the Texas Folklore Society was awarded Ysela Romero, Jefferson High School, El Paso, as first prize in the folklore contest. Pat Howe, Uvalde, was awarded second place; and Howard Wolf, Mc-

Combs, was third place winner. Ann Lee Turner of Palestine was winner of the James Stephen Hogg contest and received a \$25 prize. Second and third place winners were Betty Salles and Sally Hooper of Brackenridge High School who received \$5 awards.

'Dead Man's Hole' Aim of 'Cavemen'

A large group of cave explorers left early Sunday morning for Marble Falls and a chance to enter the unknown depths of "Dead Man's Hole."

In response to an article that appeared in last Tuesday's Texan calling for students who would like to take part in the venture, more than 40 students contacted Carroll Slemaker and John Riggs and expressed a desire to take part. From them were obtained 700 feet of rope and countless flashlights, lanterns, and flares.

Sunday's expedition will present a difficult task to the adventurers, and will be a good test of their underground ability. "Dead Man's Hole" is a near vertical drop that widens in circumference as greater depths are reached.

At a meeting held at Campus Guild Co-op Friday night, those who answered the "call for cave-men" decided to form a club for the promotion of cave studying and to eventually be affiliated with the National Speleological Society.

Sunday's expedition will present a difficult task to the adventurers, and will be a good test of their underground ability. "Dead Man's Hole" is a near vertical drop that widens in circumference as greater depths are reached.

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What Goes On Here

SUNDAY

- 8—Mass for Newman Clubs convention delegates, St. Austin's Chapel; breakfast at Newman Club.
- 9—Newman convention, International Room, Texas Union.
- 9:30—Gamma Phi Beta awards breakfast, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 11—Unitarian Fellowship to hear E. H. Saulson speak on "The Influence of Judaism," YWCA, Tenth and Brazos.
- 12:30—Sigma Delta Chi leaves for Landa Park.
- 1—Dr. John Thiel to address Newman convention on "Shall Christ Walk the Campus Alone?" luncheon session, Austin Hotel.
- 1:30—"Musica en el Aire" by University group, KTXN.
- 2—All Texas Union committees to picnic, Barton Springs.
- 2:30—Family Day open house, Kirby Hall.
- 3:5—Last showing of exhibit by great masters, Laguna Gloria.
- 3:5—Open house at all girl's co-op houses.
- 3:5—Texas Fine Arts Association opens its circuit exhibit with a tea, Ney Museum.
- 4:30—Alfred Pignotti and Joan Kuhlman Ryan in violin-piano recital, Music Recital Hall.
- 5—Senior Week vespers, Harris Memorial Chapel, Wesley Foundation.
- 6—Lutheran Student Association to hear student-faculty panel discussion, Gethsemane Parish Hall.
- 6—Disciple Student Fellowship to hear on "Basic Beliefs in Judaism," University Christian Church.
- MONDAY
- 9-11:30—Senior Week coffee, Rare Books Room.
- 10-12 and 3-5—Circuit exhibit by Texas Fine Arts Association, Ney Museum.
- 4:45—Campus League of Women

Voters to hear student-faculty panel discussion on "Education for Peace," Texas Union. 5:30—Young Women's Auxiliary Baptist Student Center. 7—Alba Club, Texas Union 3. 7—Delta Nu Alpha initiation group meets in front of V. gener Hall, west side. 7:30—Free movie, "Greed," M. Lounge, Texas Union.

Army Recalls Dr. Knapp

Dr. Frank A. Knapp Jr., instructor in history, has been recalled to active duty as a captain with the military intelligence. He will report Saturday to the Fourth Military District headquarters in San Antonio.

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Shive to Speak At Chemical Meet

Dr. William Shive, University professor of chemistry, will lecture on "The Anti-Anemia Factor" at the Dallas-Ft. Worth district meeting of the American Chemical Society in Commerce Friday.

Dr. Shive, who won the Eli Lilly Award for outstanding achievement in the field of biochemistry in 1950, will be the principal lecturer at the meeting.

Dr. Shive came to the University in 1945 as an assistant professor under Dr. Roger Williams in the department of biochemistry.

He began research in "inhibition analysis," the study of the biochemical process through competitive inhibition of the enzymatic reactions of metabolites. His work in this field won him the Lilly prize of \$5,000.

Housemother Dies; Services at 4:30

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for Mrs. Ida Francis McGill, 72-year old housemother, who died Saturday. Dr. Carlyle Marney, of the First Baptist Church, will conduct the ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery assisted by Dr. Blake Smith of the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. McGill died in Holy Cross Hospital Saturday morning of a rare type of blood disease. She had been a resident of Austin for the last thirty years and a housemother for University boys for the last five. She had operated a boys' rooming house at 2001 Whitis for the last two years.

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